Essex County Herald.

NO 19.

Essex County Heraic.

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VOL. XVII.

ISLAND POND, VERMONT, JUNE 28, 1889.

MASONIC DERECTORY.

ISLAND POND LODGE, No. 44, F. & A. M. Stated O mmunications the second Mon-day in each mouth. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 16, R. Stated Convocations the first Monday in

VERMONT COUNCIL, No. 2), R. & S. M. Stated Assemblies first Monday in each

NORTH STAR CHAPTER, No. 25, O. E. S. Stated Meetings the third Monday in each

L O. O. F.

Essex Longs, No. 18. Meets every Thurs-

ISLAND POND LODGE, No. 40. Meets first and third Wednesdays in each month. G. A. B.

ERASTUS BUCK FOST, No. 78. Meets each Friday on or before the full of the moon. W. Rt. C.

ERASTUS BUCK, No. 80, Dept. of Vermont. Meets alternate Thursdays,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. And Solicitor in Chancery Island Pond, Vermont.

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Quinine is estimated to have added two years at least to the life of civil-

Secretary Tracy is hurrying up the building of the naval vessels authorized

Aroused by the success of some of her sisters, Wyoming, like Idaho, is becoming anxious for statehood.

The New York Herald declares that Americans have cause to be ashamed of their exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

The governor of Michigan gets \$2.75 per day, while the wages of the janitor of the capitol amount to \$3 for the same

At the present rate of redemption, it is estimated that the entire bonded debt of the United States will be paid in nine

the victory of Hyppolite marks an era of commercial prosperity Letween this country and Hayti. In a charity fair recently held in Vienna, in the Princess d'Aremberg's pal-

ace, an English millionaire paid \$5000 for the pleasure of kissing one cheek of the princess. It is found at Eastern colleges tha

the big-nosed men, on account of their superior breathing capacity, make the best oarsmen, and men with big nosesbig Roman noses-are preferred for the

A Berlin journal appounces that the Paris exhibition marks a new era, the era of architecture in iron. It considers that the most remarkable iron edifice ever constructed-not to speak of the Eiffel tower-are on the grounds of the

Russia is very angry at the vast progress made by the Turkish army, thanks to the German instructing officers engaged by the Sultan a few years ago. The reforms that have been introduced have gone a long way toward assimilating the Turkish military organization to that of Germany.

So widespread has inebriety become among children in Austria that it is no strange thing to see drunken boys and girls enter the schoolhouses. The evil has become so great that the Vienna school board has invoked the power of the government to prohibit the sale of intoxicants to boys and girls under fif-

Says the New Orleans Times-Democrat: "An independent American feels like a fool after he has been presented to Queen Victoria. He has to let the queen start every topic of conversation and must merely reply to her remarks. When he leaves he must retire bowing and backing until he gets out of the rooms, for if he should turn his back on her majesty while she is in sight the British empire would probably col-

The census of 1890 is to be made as close, searching and intimate as possible, and among other items never before embraced in census reports will furnish tabulated statements of the recorded indebtedness of the people. The idea is to present statistics showing the extent of this private indebtedness of record and the form in which it exists-namely, whether in real estate or morigages, debts otherwise secured, or in general indebtedness through notes and bills

To the American Statistical Association Mr. Amos G. Warner has lately furnished a paper in which he argues that poverty is a disease, although he does not contend that it has its distinguishing microbe,

NEWS IN GENERAL.

The bill passed by the chamber of deouties in Paris regarding the citizenship of children of foreigners, while providing that children born in France of foreign parents, and domi-ciled in France, at their majority shall be considered French citizens, unless they form-ally decline such citizenship, also provides that children born in France, of foreigners who were themselves born in France, shall be regarded as citizens, but without the right of protect. right of protest.

The three branch lines of the Union Pacific railro d contering at Leavenworth, Kan., rallo d costering at Leavenworth, Kan., were recently set apart to be managed as a separate organization in the hope that they might thus be made profitable. On May 15 the wages of engineers and firemen were reduced. The grievance committee of the employes of the Union Pacific system protested against the reduction. General Manager Kimball has offered to submit the matter to arbitration, but the grisvance committee has refused to accept this proposition. Further action has not been decided upon.

William H. Lones acced shout 66 years

William H. Jones, aged about 66 years, who had resided in Eikton, Md., nearly all his life, took his life recently by swallowing a box of rat poison. Dr. Howard Bratton, who was called in, administered emetics. Jones was despondent on account of being out of work. He was a shoemaker by trade, but had recently worked in the pulp works of William M. Singerly. He was a veteran of the war, received a pension and was in no danger of want. He leaves a wid-

F. V. B. Minnich, the most extensive dealer in hardware in northern Indiana, has been severely horsewhipped by James Adler. Adler suspected his wife of unfaithfulness, and followed her to a point where, it is claimed, she was joined by Minnich. Adler fellupen them both with his horsewhip and Minnich fled. Minnich is confined to his home. me. He declares that the whole thing is a blackmailing plot to injure his character and to disgrace his family.

Rev. William E. Howard has been convicted in New York of grand larceny in con-nection with the Electric Sugar Refinery company frauds, and sentenced by Recorder Smyth to nine years and eight months' im-prisonment in Sing Sing at hard labor.

Liout. Joseph Loisinger, brother-in-law of Prince Alexander of Battenburg is about to marry Louise Kepek, daughter of the head gamekeeper of the Dagnaiska forest in Hun-gary, thus allying the English royal family

An order has been entered in the United States court at Indianapolis directing Receiver McNulta of the Wabash to turn over to the committee of purchasers, under the foreclosure, the read and its belongings in Ohio, Iudiana, and Illinois, and to close out the receiverable as soon as receiver. the receivership as soon as possible.

In Fayette county, Ia., Barbara Roster shot and killed her husband, Francis. He was of intemperate habits, and quarrels between them were frequent. He had often beaten her, and to save her life she shot him. It has not yet been proven that sorghum cane can be raised in New Jersey with a profit, and the secretary of the department of agriculture has allotted Rio Grande in

Cape May county \$7,500 to continue its cultivation.

The "Soo" line has reduced the rates on all Merchants in the Haytian trade think rate from the scaboard to St. Paul to the basis of 75 cents, first-class, which is the rate from the scaboard to Chicago. This places St. Paul on an equality with Chicago in the matter of rates whether the shipments are by lake and rail, or entirely by rail. Railroad officials and shippers will hold meetings in Chicago to consider the matter. At Carbon, Clay county, Ind., Conrad Bauman shot his wife twice through the

head and then committed suicide. Mrs. Bau-

man lived half an hour, the suicide died in-

Bauman was 45 aud his wife 22. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of The police have been asked to look for William Geigher, 131-3 years old, who disappeared from his home, 126 West Fortyseventh street, New York city. The boy is four fest and six inches tall, and dark. He has a scar on his chin and over the right eye, and was dressed when last seen in a brown mixed coat, gray vest, striped trousers, and

A cyclone recently passed over Northwestern Missouri demolishing a number of dwellings, school houses and other property.

The house of H. P. Williams was blown to pieces and one of his children killed.

The meeting of the states-general 100 years ago was commomorated at Versailles recently by a gathering of cabinet ministers, senators, and members of the chambers of deputies. Senator Lafayette delivered an oration. The meeting was followed by a banquet.

One half of the important city of Lachan, in the province of Szechuen, was recently destroyed by fire. The conflagration raged for four days. It is estimated that 1200 persons were killed. Most of them were crushed in trying to escape from the narrow streets. Ten thousand persons are homeless A fund has been started for the relief of the

Robert Howick and Benjamin Klinger, two wealthy and prominent farmers in Mercer county, Ohio, were instantly killed by lightning while leaning against a door post on each side. There was a flash, and the two men fell to the floor without a groan. A committee of citizens of Joliet, Ill., who visited the locked-out miners at Braidwood, found many of them in extreme want. committee has issued an appeal for aid for

Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews of Cornell university, formerly of Brown university and a Brown alumnus, was unanimously elected president of Brown university, vice Dr. E. G. Robinson resigned. Ex-Gov. Hartranft of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a member of the Cherokee commission and has signified his intention to the secretary of the interior of accepting the

office. This fills the commission. James Garvey of Milltown, N. Y., about 7 years old, was trying to show another boy how close he could stand to a moving train, when he was hit by a cross bar and instantly

Prof. Bartholomew, the aeronaut, made a balloon ascension at the fair grounds in Elmira, and owing to a failure of his parachute work properly in descending, thrown heavily against a fence and his right

Gov. Bulkeley has appointed Senator John M. Hall of Windham and John M. Thayer of Norwich, Conn., to be judges of the su-perior court of Connecticut for eight years from July, 1889. The senate referred the nomination to the judiciary committee. The police of Belgrade have seized the which was printed a circular inciting Slavs and Servians in Austria to revolt. and promising Russia's assistance. The authorship of the circular has been traced to

progressist editors, who, it is said, desire to engender in Austria distrust of the Servian At Madrid Senior Becerra, minister of the colonies, reaffirmed that the United States government had made no proposition relative to the purchase of Cuba. He added that no proposal looking to the sale of the island would be entertained by the Spanish gov-

In the throng of over 700 immigrants In the throng of over 400 immigrants landed at Castle Garden one day last week, from the steamship Wyoming, were 345 men, women and children, who were bound for Salt Lake City. They were mostly Scandinavians and were in charge of Eiders Eilis and Andresen of the Mormon church, who had been abroad making proselytes.
The elders got them out of Castle Garden
quickly and transferred them to the Old
Dominion steamer, which sailed for Norfolk. The New York Central railroad has just

The fourteen-year-old son of C. Myers, express agent, fell from a dock at Haver-straw, N. Y., and was drowned.

J. O. McMasters, ex-assistant cashier of at Pitisburg, Pa., has been arrested on charges of embezzleme possessing himself of money belonging to be bank, falsifying the accounts and making false entries. He was held in \$50,000 ball.

ponding period of the previous year. Several families were recently evicted on the Ponsonby estate in Dublin. The tenants

offered a stout resistance, and in some cases the evictors had to use a battering ram to effect an entrance into the cottages. Several persons were injured while resisting the bailiffs. Six arrests were made, At Prescott, Arizona, Chief Justice Wright has sentenced Dan Har vick, Wm. Stein and James Halford, the Canon Diablo train rob-bers, who robbed an express train on the

Atlantic and Pacific rallway in April last, to 25 years each in the positiontiary. At Ascot, London, the race for the gold cup, value 1000 sovereigns, added to a sweep-stake: of 20 sovereigns each, has attracted mmense crowds. A strike or lockout involving 5000 men is

expected at Pittaburg. Floods in France have done great damage. Li Hung Chang has accepted the control of railways in the north of China, and it is proposed that Chang Chi Tung shall have control in the south. It is stated that tenders will soon be invited for the construction of a railway from Pekin to Hankow. The gov-ernment appears to mean business.

A batteau used as a ferry near Grand Piles, on the St. Maurice River, Quebec, was swept from its course by the swift current, and six persons lost their lives and eight others had a narrow escape. The drowned were Joseph Rivard, his son and daughter, George Hamelin of St. Etienne and Paptiste Bellerive and his sister, Angele Bellerive. The bodies of Rivard and Bellerive were dis-covered below the falls horribly mutilated. All those who jumped overboard managed to reach shore.

Reports from Braidwood, Ill., the scene of the great coal miner's strike, say that there are 3000 women and children in that town in want of food, and some of them are actually starving.

People below the dam at Lake Hopatcong are anxious as to the stability of that water barrier. Seventy miners were entombed in a pit at New Castle, N. S. W., but all but two were

Miss Taschereau of Ottawa, niece of Cardinal Taschereau and daughter of Judge Tascherean of the supreme court, has eloped with a young Englishman named Beard, who is a Protestant.

It is rumored that frauds have been discovered in contracts for Montana's territor-ial purchases and that at least \$60,000 has been diverted from its proper channel, It is now definitely known that prior to be arrival of the commissioners at Pine Ridge Agency, Dak., a combination was formed at this agency, with Red Cloud at the lead, pledged to oppose the bill and not even consider it. This explains the reluctance on the part of many of the Indians to talk about it. It now seems as if some pro-

gress was being made. Indians are signing slowly, and the prospects are more favor-able than at any time since the commission arrived. The reports of crop correspondents indi-cate that whatever else may prove a failure oats will be a good crop. The present pro-pect is the best in years at a correspondin season except in Kentucky and Dakota, where the spring drought was most severe and prolonged, but even in these states, if wet weather continues, there is time to recover from the effects of unfavorable conditions earlier in the season. The cool, damp weather, which has been so propitions for

oats has been discouraging to corn. At Schenectally, N. Y., Miss Mary Hughes, daughter of George Hughes, com-mitted suicide by hanging. The deceased was a pretty girl not quite 22 years old, and was subject to fits of melancholia. Russia has occupied Deer Island in Corea.

as a coaling and naval depot. There is a Russian man-of-war there and nobody is allowed to and or leave without permit from the admiral. The possession of the island gives Russia a great advantage over Eng-Fire broke out in Vanconver Wash, and in

less than two hours swept over nearly four blocks in the business portion of the town. These blocks, fortunately, were covered with small frame buildings, and the loss will prob-ably not reach \$70,000. The insurance is very light. Two young men and two young women in

a row boat on the Schuylkill river, Pennsylvania, were carried over Fairmount dam and drowned. The bodies of the young women were recovered but not identified.

Thirty-one persons were poisoned at Findlay, O., by eating corned beef. A half-dozen physicians were kept busy for several hours, and it is not thought all will recover. The persons poisoned were members of twenty different families. During the past week Dr. Al Watts of Boston sold to Mr. L. M. Mann of the Des

Moines, Wis., zoological gardens one ele-phant, four lions, one Bengal tiger, one black leopard, ten monkeys and twenty muscovy ducks. The Chattanooga Mining and Manufacturing company, composed of Chattanooga, Boston and Lynn (Mass.) capitalists, has purchased 2000 acres of manganese and brown hematic ore land adjacent to Tunell Hill, Ga., and 26 miles from Chattanooga, and have commenced mining the manga-

Advices from Pangani are that the Arabs have rejected Capt. Wissmann's terms and that an attack is imminent.

R. L. Johnston, presiding judge of Cambria county, Pa., issued an order closing all saloons and liquor places in Johnstown and surrounding boroughs and townships until otherwise ordered. Unless the order is strictly obeyed, the court says the license of the violator will be revoked.

About five weeks ago Eberhardt Teuchter. a bricklayer, 60 years old, residing in Cary-ville, Ohlo, was bitten by a mad dog. A few days later spasms set in, and he was unable to swallow. The old man at the slightest touch of the attendant snaps like a dog and turns black in the free. Curious Freak of an Old Man.

"Gould's express" passed through Mystic Conn., recently, en route to California. This express was founded and run by Barney Gould, a man now 70 years old. years ago, when he walked from Philadel-phia to Baltimere and return, carrying par-cels and letters for people and doing other jobs which he struck on the way. Four days ago he started for California across the plains over which he claims to have made several trips on foot and alone. He app are to be a man with a sound mind, and wel posted on the happenings of the day. He wears as an outflt straps over his shoulders wears as an outfit straps over his shoulders and around his waist, which are used to bind his bag of provisions, consisting of flour, sugar and coffee and a few other necessaries, to his back. On his hat is a large leather band marked in gilt letters: "Gould's Express." In his hands the old man carries an American flag, upon which is printed in large letters, "Gould's Express. Bound to California." His routs lies through New Heyen and New York, thenas to Philis. New Haven and New York, thence to Phila elphia and west through Ohio. Take him all in all, he is a queer specimen,

received from the shops a new car, arranged for the transportation of funerals to and from Woodlawn and other cemeteries, with a special compartment in which to place the coffins.

F. R. Heath, for the past year principal of the Manchester, Mass., high school, has been asked to resign by the school committee on the ground that he is not in sympathy with the scholars.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

The Boston, Mass., Towboat company has purchased the large sea-going tug, E. A., Burke, now lying at New Orleans. The Burke has a gross tonnage of 228.04; net 114.02. She is 116 feet long, 22 feet beam and 12 feet 7 inches depth of hold.

The New Hampshire legislature in joint convention elected the following officers: Secretary of state, A. B. Thompson of Concord; state treasurer, S. A. Carter of Concord; public printer, John B. Clark of Manchester: commissary general, Sylvester Lit-

The Gen. Stannard monument has been dedicated at Burlington, Vt. Within a week three messenger boys have been caught stealing their employers money leters from the Boston postofilce. In one case the boy was so bold that besides appropriating money he undertook to fill the ac-companying orders from his employers' stock. The firm had no suspicion of the boy's dishonesty until a letter was received stating that a mistake had been made in filling an order, nor could any of the em-ployes remember the transaction. A watch was placed upon the boy and he was de-

P. G. Evans of Gorham, N. H., has introduced into the legislature a largely signed petition asking for protection to the camps and paths of the Appalachian Mountain

Among the improvements which are to be made by the government under the survey of Major Haagensen now in progress in Fore river, Weymouth, Mass., is the deepen-ing of the channel to a total of 16 feet. It will also be straightened, and Squaw rock and other obstructions will be removed.

The Gardiner, Me., assessors place the val-uation of the city at \$2.955,505, an increase of \$486,353 over last year. The number of polls has decreased, being 1423 against 1505 Peter Drew, Jr., 13 years old, son of Peter Drew, residing at 25 West street, in Bedford, Mass., was shot accidentally by some boys

who were playing with a Flebert rifle. The ball, of 22 caliber, entered the cavity of the right abdomen, and possibly penetrated the intestines. He was taken to his home and the wound dressed by Dr. I. J. Clark. There are 13,475 school children in Fall River, Mass., between the ages of 5 and 15 years, an increase of 715 over last year.

South Shore (Mass.) farmers have a new pest in the shape of a worm which eats the grass and turns large patches of it a whitish The debt of Carroll Co., N. H., less fines, cash

in treasury and amounts due from Albany and Chatham, is \$60,340.33, a reduction during the past year of \$11,067,22. Boston and local capitalists are working up a plan for suppling East Bridgewater with electricity. A capital of \$10,000 is proposed.

street through to Green and completed the square on which the new United States building stands. W. Edgar Phillips, superintendent of letter carriers at the Fall River, Mass., post-office, who was held in \$1,500 for examination on a charge of embezzling from the mail failed to put in an appearance when the case came up and his bail was declared for-

The largest taxpayers in Moultonboro, N-H., are Hon. James E. French, \$202; B. F-Shaw, \$155, and Isaac Emery, \$138.

The erection of a public library building in Bath, Me., for which Hon, Galen C. Moses gave \$10,000 on condition that the city should furnish a site, is now assured. The suit of Marion Sylvia against Dr. G. P. Bailey, a New Bedford, Mass., druggist, for \$10 000 damages for wounds received by the explosion of a wart cure preparation alleged to have been due to the carelessness of a clerk, has been settled out of court,

Hon. John C. Moulton has been chosen resident of the Laconia and Lake Village Water Works corporation. The house of Miss Mary Wilcox in Exeter was broken into a few days ago and robbed of \$50 and other valuables.

The Milford, Mass, Shoe company been incorporated, with a capital of \$200,-000; Ephraim L. Wires, president; W. W. Jenckes, treasurer; W. F. Draper, Charles F. Claffin, C. W. Shippee and A. A. Taft, lirectors. Wilton, N. H., will next fall celebrate the

150th anniversary of its incorporation. The city assessors have just completed their inventory of real and personal preperty in the city of Bangor, Me., liable to taxation. The report is as follows: Real estate, \$6, 956,050; personal estate, \$2,968,450; total, \$9,924,500. This shows an increase in real and personal property of \$150,920 over the valuation of 1888.

Clinton, Mass., is making extraordinary preparations for a Fourth of July celebration. There will be a parade of antiques and horribles, base ball, foot races, bicycle matches and horse races, The boot and shoe store of A. Hanes in Rockville, Conn., was entered and about \$100 worth of goods stolen,

The valuation of Wolfboro, N. H., is \$1,-126,148, a decrease of about \$4000. The new town of Bourne, Mass., has creased in valuation the past year \$57,650. Total valuation, \$1,135,050; tax rate, \$13

The jury in the case of Bent and Roberts. charged with the murder of Louis Wilder at Woodford, Vt., last December, have dis-agreed and were discharged. Both respondents were admitted to bail in \$500 each. Bent gave bonds and is at liberty. case will be tried at Bennington again at

Crops throughout New Hampshire ar looking very promising. Grass is heavy and forward, and in the upper Merrimack Valley farmers have begun their haying. Po-tatoes are doing finely, while corn is looking well but is backward. Apple trees are heav-

Officers of the Nashua, N. H., Armory as-ociation have been chosen as follows: President, Col. E. J. Copp; clerk and tr asurer, C. A. Roby; directors, the above and also Hon, John A. Spalding and Mayor C. H. Burke and J. H. Dunlap. Plans have been received and the building of the armory will commence at an early day. There is a strike of stitchers, cutters and

lasters at the Sampson shoe factory, North Adams, Mass., and the shop has shut down. It is feared that the strike will become general among all the shops in town. The wages were reduced last winter, and the men demand a new schedule for the summer. The shops have large orders out. The paper mill at Carricabe's works, Milton, N. H., will start again soon, after hav-

ing been shut down several months.

The Lawrence, Mass., hosiery corporation has inaugurated a cut down of 8 per cent. in the wages of all employed by the piece. The members of the Boston Eight Hour eague object to city officials receiving an increase in salary until the city laborers shall have been placed on an eight-hour ba-The league has sent to the board of aldermen a protest against a further in-

introduced into the house of representatives a bill providing for the lighting of the Weirs channel leading into Lake Winnipesaukee and for placing buoys at dangerous points in Fifteen young girls who attended ring frames engaged in spinning filling at Seacon-net mill, Fall River, Mass., have struck work, objecting to poor stock and scarcity

of roving. Large number of weavers are idle in consequence. The erection of a public library building in Bath, for which Hon. Galen C. Moses gave \$10,000 on condition that the city should furnish a site, is now assured,

The Elison Graphophone company has leased two entire floors of the great factor; of the Colt's Arms company, Hartford Conn., and will employ several hundred

men. Mrs. Betsy H. Shaw, aged 81, was killed while crossing the track at Milford, N. H. An unoccupied building in South Boston, which neighbors had begun to tear down for firewood, fell while several were thus en-gaged, instantly killing a boy and girl and seriously injuring a half dozen others.

At Charles River Village, Mass., the two-year-old son of George W. Chamberlain was drowned in a well. When the milkman called early in the morning herem ved the cover from the well, where he put the milk to keep it cool. When Mr. Chamberlain came home at noon he discovered the head come home at noon he discovered the body of his little boy floating in the water, where it had evidently been for some time.

John Perkins of the firm of Perkins & John Ferkins of the firm of Ferkins & Carr, owners of a shingle mill at Oldtown, Me., was killed by being caught in the gearing while making some repairs under the mill. The machinery was running very fast and his body was mangled in a fearful manner. Death must have been instantane-

James Quinn, with four others, hired a rowboat and started to row to Tyng's island, Lowell, Mass., to attend the Hibernian Rifles' picnic. When off the Vesper boathouse, the boat capsized. The Vesper boys helped to rescue four, but Quinn was drowned. He was 22 years old, and formerly lived in Salaro. lived in Salem.

George Sheridan, one of a gang of roughs who persisted in persecuting Sing Lee at West Warren, Mass., was shot by the latter.

The wound is not serious.

A boy named Biakely, about 7 years old, met with a terrible accident at the lee-houses of Morse & Co., at Bangor, Me. While playing with the tack e used in hoist-ing the platform it became unfastened and caught the boy by the leg, completely severing it from the body and throwing the boy into the river, leaving the severed leg on the wharf. Some men near by rescued him. Physicians who were called amputated the stump of the leg above the knee. The boy is now in a serious condition, and it is doubtful if he recovers,

Gov. Bulkeley of Conn., will not approve the high license bill, withholding his signa-ture on the grounds that with a prohibitory amendment pending it is better to await the result of that election before changing the

THE LABOR WORLD.

BUILDING activity was never greater. MACHINERY is driving out hand labor. VALENTINE, Neb., has an Indian hod car-

THE Western coal trade is still dull.

THE strikes in Bohemia are spreading.

An expert electrician commands \$500 a Districts prevails everywhere in the industrial centers. The city of Concord has extended Capital THE troubles among the Vienna employes

have been settled.

OMAHA carpenters make all their purchases at a co-operative store. THE Western wire and steel nails manufacturers are very busy. THE volume of ship-building work is now arger than it has been for years. There are ten shoe-peg factories in the United States, employing about 300 hands.

In New York the stone masonry is mostly lone by Italians; Englishmen and Irishmen lay the brick. The planters of Martinique, in the French West Indies, allow their laborers a noontime

recess of two hours. ABOUT 100,000,000 feet of spruce, 600 men id 100 horses are credited to the Connecticut River lumber drive this year. An interesting attempt is being made to re-

vive the once-flourishing watchmaking indus-try at Prescott, in Lancashire, England. MISS IDA VAN ETTEN is about to organize a button workers' union in New York city, as this trade is wholly controlled by women. Over 500 persons gain a living in electrical employment in San Francisco. The pay for electrical supply work ranges from \$3 to \$5 a

An agreement with the waiters has been made by a members of New York oyster houses to abolish Sunday work from June un-A STATE organization is proposed by the ourneymen barbers of Pennsylvania, where-

by they hope to entirely abolish Sunday work In all the trades, except plumbing, the best workmen, those who command the steadiest employment in New York, are those of foreign birth.

CERTAIN descriptions of labor in the United States, such as the building of aqueducts and bridges, formerly done by Irishmen, are now carried out by Italians. New York locksmiths and railmakers de-

mand nine hours and eight on Saturday, finishers \$12 per week, helpers \$9, and for Sunday and holiday work double pay. SINCE January 1st there have been reported 296 strikes, involving 75,110 strikers, against 389 strikes and 111,201 strikers in 1888, and 511 strikes and 213,317 strikers in ive months of 1887. THE stonework of the future will be done

with a recently invented pneumatic tool. This tool is light and portable, powerful in action, and has a continuous onward movement, requiring only to be guided by the A RAILROAD publication issued in New York says that the failure of the locomotive engineers to down the "Q" roads on their strike has taken 1000 men out of the order, and that it will be ten years before it will be

as powerful as before. A strong movement is in progress among the miners of Pittsburg to do away with the "pluck me" stores, or stores on which they have orders instead of being paid in cash. They want cash payment, and say they will not permit any stoppages of wages for store goods.

THERE are special factories in Paris for

making children watches, which employ hun-dreds of hands. Thirty million are annually

produced; in other words, Paris provides every year a toy-watch for every child between five and ten in France, German sia, Great Britain, Italy and Austria.

JUDITH COUNTY AROUSED. Horrible Discovery by a Cowboy in Montana.

News has reached Helena, Mont., that the body of a middle-aged woman, who had been shot in the back, was found by a cowboy in a wild and unfrequented spot on Ju-dith river, about 150 miles north of Helena. Later the bodies of two men, a 15 year-old girl and a 6 year-old girl were discovered about 100 yards above the same place. All were shot in the back except the child, who was strangled. Near by were found the remains of burned trunks and camp equipages. Everything by which the bodies might be identified was destroyed, and nobody in Judith county can recognize them, but they are supposed to have been a family of emigrants from Iowa, or Illinois. The whole of Judith county is aroused, and 100 horsemen are Wm. H. Pepper of Gilford, N. H., has country is trotaged as the trail of the scouring the plains, seeking the trail of the murderers. The place where the deed was committed is 100 miles from a railroad, which, it is supposed, the murderers are trying

The British steamer, St. Mark, bound from Genoa for an English port, has foundered near Muros, Spain. Her crew were

Parisian bonnets are now so round and flat that a wit declares a woman to be stylish must sit on her head-piece before putting it on,

FIVE EMPLOYES KILLED,

A FIERCE AND FATAL FIRE AT HEYER BROS, STORE.

Fearful Explosions of the Pyrotechnics Fan the Flames-Two Men Blown Through a Window-One Body Missing -- Pathetic and Heartrending Scenes,

Last Saturday afternoon the employes of Heyer Bros., dealers in pyrotechnics, toys, druggists' supplies and fancy goods, 22 Summer and 85 and 87 Hawley streets, Boston, were startled by an outbreak of fire from under a counter in the centre of the office and salesroom on the second floor of the building. They made every effort to quench the flames, but their labor was useless, and they were forced to retire. This floor was stored almost entirely with fireworks of various kinds, and the fire being well fed by these combustibles, spread with amazing rapidity. There were several cases of Grecian fire where the fire originated, and near by were boxes of torpedoes, cases of Roman candles, large packages of fire-crackers, rockets, parachutes, and much other inflammable and combustible materials. They were easy prey to the hungry flames and within a very few minutes from the inception of the fire this entire floor was a roaring furnace. The fire apparatus responded quickly and, in a trice were at work, but not before the third floor (the three upper floors

are accupied by Heyer Bros.) was doomed. Just as the firemen got to work there was a flash on the second fl or, followed by an explosion. The same thing repeated two floors above, and then two men came crashing through the windows on the Hawley street side. One, as he struck, gave a groan, and lifting up his hands staggered on his knees, but only for a moment. Then he sank back—dead.

At the front of the building a man hung

a moment at the window sill of the upper story. Through fright or weakness, his grasp slipped and he fell straight down, striking and passing through an awning on his way to the sidewalk. He was picked up alive and taken in an ambulance to the city hospital. Another employe g t a window in the uppermost story and edged along the front of the building on the coping about six inches wide, until he got to a win-dow in the next building. It was a thrilling

By this time the smoke was rolling up in huge clouds; packages of fireworks would explode every moment with a loud report, the dense smoke and explosions making the work dangerous for the firemen. On Hawley street the water tower received four streams and emptied volumes of water upon the flames, perfectly deluging the building. It was operated for at least two hours, with numerous other streams before there was any apparent check to the fire, blinding smoke retarded work be The dense, men seemed unaware of any difficulty and fought the devouring elements pluckily and

When the fire broke out there were 20 men and five boys, employes of Heyer Bros., in the building, who had to flee for their lives. They were not all successful, however, four of them having lost their lives. Thomas Callahan tried to escape from the burning building by sliding down the elevator rope to the ground floor, and when within twenty feet of the bottom his arms were burned by jets of flame. Notwithstanding the frightful pains, he clung to the rope and started to slide again, when the rope broke and he was tated to the floor, receiving a fracture of the skull and other injuries. He died in the police ambulance on his way to the city hospital. Thomas Paine, one of the employes, is still missing, and his body is supposed to be in the ruins.

Among the injured are William Breneustuhl of Waverley, a clerk, who was frightfully burned. He is at the city hospital in a critical condition. critical condition.

C. G. Gage, 21 years old, where home is in Arlington, is at the Massachusetts general hospital suffering from several frightful burns. He will probably die.

E. J. Heyer states that his stock was in-

sured for \$40,000. His stock is a total loss.

He was carrying a big stock, especially of fireworks, in anticipation of the fourth of

the whole being valued at from

\$40,000 to \$75,000. The value of the fire-works was \$60,000. Mr. Heyer only keeps fireworks in stock for one month.

MURDER WILL OUT.

A New Hampshire Crime Forty Years Old Brought to Light. About forty years ago a German pedler traveling from Piermont, N. H., to Benton, was murdered between North Haverhill and the latter place. At the time it could not be told whether a murder had been committed or not, as no trace of the boly could be found. The rifled boxes, containing valuable goods, were found, and the horse and cart, standing by itself bitched to a tree in a lonely part of the woods. These circumpointed to crime, but nothing beyoud a diligent search for the missing man was done. About ten years afterwards the bones of a human being were dug up near the point where the team of the pedler was found, by working men while plougning the road. Rings found on the fingers, engraved with the name of the murdered men, served to make identification complete. Sust icion, which attached to several persons in the first instance, grew doubly strong as additional evidence in the shape of goods, known to have been owned by the German turned up. No action was taken, however, and the su pected party, a young, well-to-do farmer, sold out and left the country. His name was Alexander M. Greenough. He drifted to Alexander al. Greenough. He dried to Canada where, after re-iding for some years in the vicinity of Cowansville, Que., he was driven out of the province by threats of arrest by Demiuion officials on a charge of counterfeiting. From Canada he went to Central America, and from there to Chili. A few weeks ago he was taken violently ill and expected to die. On what was supposed to be his death bed he confessed to the der of the German, and pointed out where he buried the body. The spot cur sponds with the location where the bones were found. The strange part of the story is that Greenough did not die, but recovered and was placed in prison by the Chillen autherities, where he committed suic de hanging himself in his cell with a towel.

MIGHTIER THAN THE PEN.

Two Louisiana Editors Have a Duel and One is Killed Messrs. O. Facquet an ! A. T. Noquin, e !itors respectively of the Comet and Senticel, rival newspapers in the town of Thibedaux, La., had a shooting affray, in which Mr. Noquin was shot in the body, dying from the wound in less than an hour, while Mr. Facquet was wounded in the head, not dangerously. The difficulty arose from a newspaper controversy, which has been going on for some time.

the back near the spine during a dispute about a young squaw. Tomas is in a criti-cal condition. Gabriel was locked up. Both A strike or lockout seems inevitable at the

At midnight at Bangor, Me., Joseph Gabriel stabbed Thomas Tomas four times in

great Homestead steel plant of Carnegie &

MAN work warranted to girt satisfaction